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TAPPING THE WIRES.

EARLY MORNING REPORT OF YESTERDAT'S NEWS.

The Fire Record.-A Plane Factory In Rulus-A Man Kills Ris Wife and Then Cuts His Own Throat-A Batch of Brief Telegrams.

A Notorious Cracksman Fatally Wounded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Yesterday morning Thomas McCormick, who was brutally beaten by a gang of ruffians in a Sixth avenue dive known as the "Star and Garter" a month ago, and who, until a day or two since, was laid up with his injuries in the New York Hospital, in company with Edward Lyons, one of the most skillful burglars in the country, entered the "Star and Carter" and engaged in an altercation with Hamilton Buck, the proprietor. Lyons placed a pistol to Buck's stomach and pulled the trigger, but the weapon missed fire, when Buck retreated to the basement and the men left. At 6 o'clock both returned, and, pretending they were friends of Buck's from Boston, gained access. Lyons, revolver in hand, told the men congregated about the bar to stand back-that he intended to kill Buck. He fired, the shot missing its mark, and Buck stooped in time to escape a second ball, which went crashing over his head, through the glasses on the bar. Buck then drew his revolver and fired three shots in rapid succession at Lyons, two of which took effect, one ball piercing the right lung and the other entering the left jaw. Lyons was pulled into the street by his friends. Three policemen came up, and receiving no response to their knocks for admission, broke open the door and arrested Buck, who was concealed on the top floor. Lyons was taken to the hospital, where the surceons said he could not survive. Justice Smith held Buck in one thousand dollars bail. At the hospital the wounded man gave the name of Geo. E. Lenning. He is the husband of the notorious shoplister, Sophia Lyons who, not long since, endeavored to release a number of prisoners from Sing Sing prison by false keys. Six years ago Lyons and wife fled to France and lived two years on the proceeds of crimes committed here. Returning, Lyons was captured and sent to Sing Sing for three years and six months. He completed his term about two

months ago. Injured while Saving His Boy.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 25.—James Layton took his boy down to the new railroad yesterday afternoon, to show him where it crosses the C., I., St. L. & C. road. While standing near the crossing, talking to some men, his boy left him and went to playing on the track of the C., I., St. L. & C. road. He did not know his boy had left him until he heard an engine coming, when he turned round and discovered his boy within ten feet of the coming engine. He jumped to save his boy, when the engine struck him throwing him reveral feet. He succeeded in saving the life of his boy, but received severe injury himself, and his recovery is thought doubtful. No blame can be attached to the engineer, as he did all in his power to stop the engine.

The Flames Play on the Music

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The piane factory of Ernst Gabler, a five-story building, Nos. 220 and 224 West Twenty-second street, burned yesterday afternoon. Only the walls are standing. About 400 pianos nearly completed, and a large quantity of stock was destroyed. Mr. Gabler valued the stock at about \$50,000, and the building at \$30,000. Insured for \$30,000 on stock and \$20,000 on building. One hundred and twentyfive workmen employed in the factory lost their tools, valued at \$5,000.

New York's Next Mayer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-William R. Grace has accepted the Democratic nomination for Mayor. He says: "I believe that the common schools established by the people, and her affections, threatened to have the steemed by them as their richest life's be-lud of the other three. Taken inheritance, should be maintained all to all, the first Chinese performriginiolate, and I shall fivor liberal ante must be recorded as a grand fidenetal and artistic species appropriations for their support."

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Mary Ann Connor, whose husband is proprietor of a low lodging house at 606 Pennsylvania street, Philadelphia, died on Friday in great agony. The physicians who were called in refused to give certificate, as it was believed that she had been poisoned by her husband. Connor and his brother, Richard, were arrested to-day and held to await the result of a post "If the Farmers Shoot Landlord mortem examination.

Dispatches received from various parts of Ontario, northeast and northwest of Toronto, report very rough weather, with snow last night and this morning, doing great damage to fruit and other trees. The snowfall varies from five to twenty inches.

A special from Springfield, Ill., says: "Henry J. Price, a blacksmith, and Miss Sue Mitchell went nutting yesterday, carrying a double-barreled shotgun in the wagon. On reaching home in the afternoon, Price, in drawing the gun from the wagon, accidentally discharged both barrels, shooting the young woman in the arm and side, and a man in the right arm. The girl's arm will require amputation.

The only body found yesterday from the wreck of the steamer Alpena was that of a young colored boy, probably the cook's assistant. He had on a life preserver marked steamer Alpena. He was found by Captain Napier's sons, ten miles north of been southwest, but is now west. Unless it changes to the southwest very few bodies will be found here. The shore from St. Joe to Grand different patrols.

The body of an unknown and unlate hour last night in an alley back enthusiasm, and call forth not a of Robinson's Opera house, Cincin | moiety of the liberality that the Indian nati, with a pictol shot wound in his does. The committe in concluding head. He died this morning, and to- these remarks on this subject invoke Judge Martin on the bench. The day it is ascertained that his name is the attention of the whole church to seven men against whom indictments Alexander Woodson. Two butchers, this inconsistency and inequality in- I had been found were ranged inside the named Alexander, and a man named terest in sympathy and charity. The railing. The panel of the jury was that they saw Woodson crawling into their wagon on Central avenue last a disposition to conform to night to steal meat. They threw him tastes, sentiments and opinions out and struck him, knocking him which once were neither consisdown. He ran into the alley, where tent with ministerial fidelity nor Geo. W. Darling, Lefara Snyder, they heard a shot, but they deny being near him when the shot was

A Chinese Theatre, Coung Ye Lung & Co.'s new thea-

tre was opened yesterday. The per-

formance began at 4 p. m. and lasted

till past midnight. At 7 p. m. the theatre was crowded, five-sixths of the audience being Celestials and onesixth Caucasians. About thirty Chinese women occupied seats in the gallery set apart for the gentler sex. The play presented is entitled "The Treaty Between the Six Asiatic Nations," and is embelished with the incidents connected with that treaty. The play embraces every shade of acting, from light comedy to heavy tragedy. The actors knew their lines and their cues, and they also knew how to act; there were no quarrels between the leading lady and the soubrette and the star and the leading | those who love excitement and amuse man; there were no half a hundred | ment, are presented as attractions for deadheads; there were no bouquets securing the means with which to and sent to themselves by the usher; there were no tedious waits between machine that made a noise like two ing offerings for His holy work, while boys with sticks striking a paling fence | they cause the enemies of God to going at full speed, and three pairs of | blaspheme. The report was adopted cymbals-one pair as large as washtubs. The ensemble playing was a happy medium between the sounds of two pigs under a gate and the melody of a boiler factory, with a slight preponderance of the latter. The most thrilling scene was when ten actors, dressed kind of like a fairy and kind of like an Indian, and kind of like a turkey gobbler, came out and threatened to wipe the ground with their opponent's army. They tackled an old woman, threw her across a block, and sawed away for a minute with wooden swords, after which the woman turned a summersault and walked off the stage, dead. The heroine of the play had her face falling barometer. painted like the sunrise of a six bit chromo, and four young Romeoes, after squandering a week's salary on picnic tickets and boat rides for the idol of their hearts, without gaining

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NEWS OF THE DAY

THE TROUBLES OF THE IRISH LAND OWNERS.

Like Partridges I Will Never Say a Word About ft"-The Protestant Episcopa-

> linns Still in Session - Local Melapge.

The Protestant Episcopalians. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—In the Protestant Episcopal Convention the committee on the state of the church presented, through Rev. Dr. Vaneusen, their report to the House of Deputies. The committee say: "While we would not diminish, but rather increase the appliances and instrumentalities for carrying the blessings of the gospel to Western States and territories, while aborigines of this land mostly found there are receiving our sympathy and aid, and arousing increasing zeal in their civilization and evangelization, why is it that Southern dioceses depressed and impoverished, receive no more of the more assistance than can be secured 400,000 of the colored race now clothlegislatures, to seats in Congress, or acting in many instances as teachers conscious colored man was found at a of the young should awaken far less Wohn, were arrested. They admit church committee further reports. We think we see in some of the clergy exception of Charles Morton. His

> approved by the worldly minded. Places are frequented, amusements vocated which make them popular, Ed Beckman. perhaps, with those who gladly welcome them as companions, but have sense was at least offended, and they were prohibited. Now theatricals, dances, suppers, and whatever else will draw money from

and sent to the House of Bishops. Incendiary Fire. CINCINNATI, October 25.-A special from Gallipolis rays: "A fire broke out yesterday in the brick flouring mill of Lawson & Bell, destroying

Fire and North America, both of Philadelphia."

it. Loss on building, \$8,000; insur-

ance, \$3,500. Loss on stock, \$4,000;

ınsurance, \$500; all in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, D. C., 30ch 25. For the lower lake region areas or partly cloudy weather, with occasional light rain, warmer southerly winds,

A Town Destroyed by Fire. London, Oct. 25.-A dispatch received from Iquiqi, Peru, dated the

Crestline, Ohio, to-day.

Landlords to be Shot Like Part-

London, Oct. 25.—Matthew Harris, a speaker at the land meeting at Galway, yesterday, asked whether it were better that one bad man be shot than hundreds of families be driven from the land? and said that after witnessing the eviction of farmers he had resolved that if the farmers shot landlords like partridges he would never say a word against it. His speech was received with cheers. He then denounced an agent, by name, but was mildly rebuked by the chair-

The Times summarizes Parnell's argument in his speech yesterday, at Galway, as meaning that crime and outrage are justified by the determination of the government to keep peace and the refusal of the house of lords to pass the compensation or disturbance-in-Ireland bill, and says it is impossible to mistake the meaning of such argument, or the purposes of a man who uses it. The condition of Ireland and the temper of the men who are criminally misleading the people calls for instant attention.

Young Men of the Jewish Falth,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The First Convention of the Young Men's Hebrew Association met in this city yesterday, and organized with D. P. Hayes, of New York, chairman. After church's benefactions, and are left to an expression of views on subjects South Haven, Mich. The wind has carry on their mission work with little relating to the management of the Association, and the appointment of a within their own limits? Why is if that | committee to prepare a Constitution and by-laws to be presented at the ed with the elective franchise and next meeting, which will be held in Haven has been covered to day by eligible to all places of trust to our New York, the convention adjourned.

CIBCUIT COURT.

Preliminary Business at This After noon's Session.

At half-past one o'clock this after noon the criminal court opened, with called, and all found present with the place was supplied. The jury was finally composed as follows:

Jacob Vanderau, William Hencel Henry Hockemeir, Henry Kelsey, W. W. Treace, John N. Cory, A. C. Grifare indulged in and opinions are ad-lifth. John Engil, Charles Thurman,

Witnesses were called in the cases of Charles Smith and John Freel, also not respect for their intstructions and in the case of Richard Rockerty, who admonitions to escape the imputation pleaded not guilty. The case of of being puritanical, they approach, Charles Smith was first taken up, a if they do not enter, the realms of motion to squash the indictment made worldly conformity, levity and in- and overruled and a pleacf not guilty his who did not vote the Republican difference in the administration of entered. The charge is for grand lartheir parishes and securing means for ceny. The jury being challenged by their maintenance, they permit and the defendant's attorney, Dennis Moncountenance just those things which shan was seated in Mr. Engil's place, ployers should find out that a man is natural man loves, and in which the William Lynn in place of Mr. Cory young take the most delight, and Mr. St. John in another's place. Churches were not built by The witnesses for the prosecution were the latter, but the moral then called and the trial is now [3:45] in progress. The cases of Freel and Rockerty will be taken up to-morrow morning.

STATE NEWS.

Logansport Journal: The serious bought by members of the company carry on the church's work. We side of practical joking was believe these practices are destroying shown in an emphatic way at Montithe public respect for many teachers cello Thursday evening. A party of the acts, but there were some tedious of our Holy religion. They appeal to young jokers were out on a tick-tackacts between the waits: the orchestra | motives from which men should not | ing expedition, and among others they consisted of a fiddle, two banjos, a act in the Redeemer's service or mak- visited the residence of F. N. Bunnell. One of the boys by the name of Roth ventured up to the window to attach the machinery. In doing this he made some little disturbance which the inmates mistook as an evidence that some one was making an attempt to force an entrance by the window. Without any warning Bunnell fired a shot at the supposed burglar. The Roth's neck and whether or not Roth will leave this vale of tears as a penalty for his foolishnessisa conundrum yet unanswered. It is a matter of wounded, and his injuries may result tally. Young jokers of this place with whom the Mck-tack is a favorite

J. Schumdt, employed at Prescott Brothers, is on the sick list.

LATEST CITY NEWS.

Mayer.

Robinson. Jacob Tribole and wife, Bluffton,

H. H. Hardesty and E. A. Weed, Toledo, are at the Mayer.

registered to-day at the Robinson.

at the Robinson.

the circuit court this afternooh. Henry Myers was arrested this

forenoon for drunkenness, and fined \$6 by Mayor Zollinger. He paid. Charles Simpkins, chief of police of

Pittsfield, Ills., was shot and killed on Saturday night by Elliott Baker. In the suprerior court the case of

Lesher Trexel vs. H. S. Buckley, et al., will come up for hearing on Ncvember 8. It is a case of foreclosure. Max Mendelsohn, New York;

Frank Lawton, Philadelphia; E. L. McCaullay, Cincinnati, and R. L. Douglass, Indianapolis, are at the Aveline.

Erhart J. Henig was docketed in the circuit court to-day, and will be heard on November 4. It is to recover the amount of \$500 on note.

Eli W. Brown and several other prominent Democrats of Columbia City, are in town to-day. Mr. Brown assures us that Whitley will give an increased Democratic majority next Tuesday.

A marriage license was granted togaret E. McNamy. On Saturday afternoon, licenses were issued to John M. Reinwald and Maggie Ecker, and to Jacob Christman and Mary Stein.

Even the Tom Thumb publication known as the Fort Wayne Mail wants to wear a corner of the robe of glory for helping to achieve a republican victory. The Mail is somewhat noted in journalistic circles for its preying

18 It True?

It is said that prior to the October election, Seimons', the booksellers, enclosed with every school book sold by them, a copy of Judge Taylor's speech. Is this true? If so Democrats want to know it.

Scipio-Robert C. Price to Harriet Grummond, 80 acres in section 19;

Washington-Andrew G. Moore to James M. and Adeline F. Kuhns, 17 acres in section 28: \$500.

Plaisted to Butler. I cannot be indifferent as regards

the issue between Hancock and Garfield. The peril to our country in a sixth term for the Republican party charge of lead took effect in young is too great. We have heard much of the dangers of a "third term," and from the Republican side. Yet that party demands a sixth term. A change of candidates is nothing, unfact that Roth is very seriously less it involves a change of parties. Give the Republican party a sixth term, and then farewell to the Constitution of Jefferson. Silver will be means of torture, are invited to clip demonetized, the whole field of circuthis item and paste it in their beav- lation surrendered to the National banks and the refunding scheme carried out; banks of issue based up a perpetual National debt-the British system-to constitute here as in

Lon J. Nelson, Muncie, is at the C. P. Clay, of Toledo, is at the

are at the Robinson.

J. J. Whitacre, of Leadville, Col.,

Victor Brush, H. L. Bloomer and George Lewis, all of Philadelphia, are

The case of Atwood vs. Atwood, petition for divorce, is being heard in

The case of Gibson W. Seavey vs.

day to William C. Kelker and Mar-

qualities .-- Columbia City Post.

For the SENTINEL.

It is also asserted that Marsh Coembs threatened every employe of ticket, with discharge. Is this true? We can hardly believe it. This is a free country, and is it not time emnot a slave because he has to labor? OLD CITIZEN.

Wolford,51 acres in section 21; \$1100. Jackson-Levi Rodocker to Frank

ceived from Iquiqi, Peru, dated the second from Iquiqii, Peru, dated the second fr

though it be not done in the name of my candidate. Better be done in the name of Hancock than not at all. Hancock is not a "trained statesman"

-trained in the atmosphere of Washington. What is infinitely better, he is a trained executive. This struggle I regard as involving the fate of American Democracy, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. I thank God we are not out of the fight in Maine. We shall give four votes for Weaver, and keep seven out of the Republican column. God speed the right. I remain, with great respect, your obedient servant,

lican devil may be cast out now, even

H. M. PLAISTED. General B. F. Butler.

Lying and Sticking to It.

The Republican National Committee held a meeting to consider the best way of appeasing the storm of popular indignation that Garfield's infamous Chinese cheap labor letter has aroused.

Garfield has denounced the letter as a forgery.

He has lied, and the Republican National Committee will stick to the

That was the decision at which they arrived.

In this question of veracity between Garfield's word and Garfield's letter, the people of the United States will know how to decide.

They will not be deceived by the persistent lying of the Republican

National Committee. Garfield's own words, in Garfield's wn writing, confront Garfield's lie! The Republican candidate for the Presidency, in his desperation, has tried to lie himself out of a difficulty that will swamp him. The Rapublican General Committee, while cursing his folly in their hearts, lie for him because his swamping is their

own destruction. Pay no heed, voters, what is said on one side or the other. Examine Garfield's letter, as it is laid before you to-day, and judge for

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, October 25.

Han & St J 411 Preferred. Lake Shore114 Canada South'n 67 Ist preferred..... Erie & North'w CSt L & N O..... Michigan Cen...101% Central Pacific

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yourselves!

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Fort Wayne Market.

FORT WAYNE, October 25. FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat \$1.75% 5 25. No. 1 white wheat, \$6 00. Patent \$7.05 WHEAT—No. 2 red 91@93. CORN-Old, 42644c.; new, 38a40c.

Corn—Old, 42644c.; new, 38a40c.
OATS—Old, 30@23c.; new, 30a32c.
RYE—75@80c.
BARLEY—40250c.
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BEEDS—Flar seed, \$1,20@1 25; clover\$4.00

At 10; timothy, \$2,60@32 65; orchard, \$1,40; timothy, \$2,60@32 65; orchard, \$1,500; orchard, \$1, \$1 09@\$1 25. HIDES—Green, 8a8½c; dried, 11@12c; green calf, 11@12c. dried, 12a13. FEATHERS—Live geese, 45@59c; mixed

20@25c.
BEANS—Pure white \$1 15@1 25.
RAGS—2@2½c.
BEESWAX—20@21c.
CORN MEAL—\$1 00@1 10 per owt.
STRAW—Oat, \$5.00a6.00 per ton;
\$11.00a13.00 per ton.

REAL ESTATE.

Extra Bargains Offered by the Edsali & Tons Agency. For Trade-A good 1½ story brick residence on Hanna street, north of railroad, for smal property; parties trading to as-

sume a \$500 mortgage.

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WANTED — An experienced cook.
Must come well recommended. Apply at 63 West Water street.
Oct. 20-215 WANTED -A situation by a young lady in a factory. Apply to Politics. House, corner Columbia and Lafayette. Oct. 25-1t

WANTED-A gentleman wishes to secure board in a private family within a few minutes walk of the gentinel office. Send address to W. H. F., Sentinel office.

WANTED self tea, coffee, baking powder, flavering extracts, etc. by sample, to families, Profit good. Outfit nee. People's Tea Co., Box 5020. St. tonis, Mo., Aul-43cm. WANTED,-Moiders, A few strictly first-class molders, accustomed to work on machine too s. Liberal wages and steady employment to the right and steady employment to the right men. Applicants must state capaci-ty and wages expected. Hamilton is 25 miles north of Cincinnati; location healthy; living cheap. The shops are as completely equipped as any in the United States. Apply to NILES TOOL WORKS, Hamilton, Obio.

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National Democratic Ticket For President,

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania. For Vice-President,

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

Electors-at-Large.

David S. Gooding. John R. Coffroth.

District Electors. 1. Henry C. Pitcher. 7. Oliver J.Glessner.
2. John C. Briggs 8. John E. Lamb.
3. Barth H. Burrell. 9. Francis Johnson.
4. Greene Durbin. 10. David Dykeman.
5. Francis T. Hord. 11. Jas. F. McDowell.
6. David Chambers. 12. Andrew Ellison.
13. Woodson S. Marshall.

HANCOCK can be elected. He can carry Indiana. He will carry Indiana. The October election bas alarmed the people. The shameful purchase of votes has aroused the public conscience. We must hurl from power a party that buys its way into power. The tide of corruption threatens our laws, our liberties and our homes.

.It is no time for cowards or laggalds. Close up the ranks and move forward. Don't wait for speeches or readers. Every man is a leader; every one must strike. Let the watchword be HANCOCK!

Against a campaign of fraud and lies let us stand together. The ballot box must not be made merchandise of.

No grumbling now, but hard work, active and persistent work, is demanded from now until the last vote is cast. Torchlight processions and show will not do. Personal work and sacrifice are demanded of every democrat, to the end that every vote be polled.

THE Huntington News says: "There are at least one hundred Republicans in this county who supported Porter and the entire Republican ticket, at the recent election, that will not vote for Garfield and Arthur." What is true of Huntington county is true of a majority of the counties in the State. The better portion of the Republican party will not support Garfield, the free-trader, the creditmobilier perjurer and the rotten pavement contractor. And now that it has become generally known that the Republican candidate for the Presidency is in favor of the importation of Chinese pauper labor into our factories and workshops, the Republican workingmen have begun to desert Garfield. Indeed, we would not be surprised to see a regular stampede of this latter classthe bone and sinew of the land-from Garfield to Hancock before the second day of November shall have been numbered with the past. The Democrats of Indiana have but to put forth a proper effort and the State can be redeemed. Victory, sure, positive and certain victory will perch upon the banners of the Democracy of the Hoosier State on the occasion of the Presidential contest if the full vote of the party be thrown. Let no Democrat grow weary in the good cause. But one week yet remains for work. Let us all go to work with a determination to win. Gird on your armor, Democrats, and strike one more telling blow in defense of those principles of right and justice which you hold so near and dear, and which you sacredly believe to be right.

To the Workingmen of the United States.

In the SENTINEL to day we publish a fac-simile of General Garfield's honestly-expressed sentiments in relation to Uhinese immigation and cheap labor. Its authenticity is vouched for by a large number of experts who have compared it with numerous specimens of Mr. Garfield's writing. It was addressed to, and shows that the writer was in confidential relations with, an employers' society, whose object is the control of the rates of American labor.

There is, therefore, no doubt of its genuineness, whether denied or admitted. It should be remembered that it was written January 23, six months before he was a candidate, and being, as it is, in direct opposition to the sentiments and views expressed in his letter of acceptance, is thoroughly illustrative of his dishonesty and duplicity of character.

Mr. Garfield is in favor personally and confidentially of keeping "religiously" our treaty with the Chinese government. This means in plain terms the importation of hordes of Chinese or other cheap labor to degrade the American mechanic and

was workingman. Mr. Garfield is of the opinion that "Individuals and companies have the al-ciright to buy labor where they can get it chespest."

If cheaper labor than Chinese can be had Mr. Garfield is therefore in favor of buying it. We buy cattle,

the great manufacturing and corpor

words, Mr. Garfield stands by the

reduce the rates of American labor to

that such a rate of wages is "only a

economy.

question of private and corporate

A more infamous sentiment was

No workingman who possesses

never uttered than this.

author of such a declaration.

ate interests are fully conserved.

written by James A. Garfield to H. we buy merchandise, but no man who L. Morey, of Lynn, Massachusetts, has ever laid the slightest claim to relative to the importation of Chinese statesmanship has disgraced his man- pauper labor into this country, puts hood by talking of "buying" Ameri- an end to Mr. Garfield's chances for election to the Presidency. can labor. He insists that the Chinese treaty shall be maintained until

It affords another instance of the phenomenal hypocrisy of the man. That feature could be easily over-"Conserved" in this connection looked, for there is nothing startling

Garfield's Spicide.

Toe recently discovered letter

means "provided for." In other about it. But there is something absolutely devilish in the assertion he makes in Chinese treaty until manufacturers have the opportunity of procuring all | the closing lines of this infamous letthe coolie labor they want. This will ter. Read them.

"We have a treaty with the Chinese government which should be rethe starvation point.

A Chinaman can live on ten cents ligiously kept until abrogated by the a day. Mr. Garfield is "personally action of the general government, and and confidentially" of the opinion I am not prepared to say it should be abrogated until our great manufacturing interests are conserved in the matter of labor."

member of the Employers' Union, of women employed by them, that their vestige of self respect can vote for the Lynn, Mass., and conveys to him Mr. places might be filled with the cheap | Evansville Courier.

with the Chinese shall not be abro- John Chinaman. gated until the great manufacturers of the country shall have an opportunity to supply themselves with

Chinese cheap labor! Think of that, laboring men of Iudians, and then shudder to think how nearly many of you made it possible for him to be elected by voting the Republican ticket ten days ago.

No wonder he marked the envelope Personal."

No wonder he marked the sheet upon which the infamous declaration was written, "Personal and Confiden-

No wonder he was unwilling to let the world know that his reason for voting against the abrogation of the treaty, while a member of Congress, was his desire to let immigration of Chinese to this country be continued until the great manufactures of the country should have ample time to

Garfield's opinion that the treaty labor of the disgusting and degraded

No wonder he was afraid to let it be known that his sympathies for the Employer went so far that he would be willing to turn out the laboring classes of his own race to starve or beg, that the Employer's profits might be still further increased by filling his workshop with the foul breed that have tainted the industries of San

Francisco with leprosy,
This letter effectually destroys Mr. Garfield. Labor Unions all over the country will justly take alarm at so bold and shameless an enunciation of hostility to the rights of the white laboring classes, and will sternly rebuke the author at the polls.

White men everywhere, who have viewed with anxiety the effect upon our civilization of this ever increasing flow of Chinese immigration to our shores, will turn with loathing and disgust from the Republican candidate for the Presidency, who, in his eagerness to serve the rich manu facturers of the country, has shanlelessly avowed his willingness to fill American workshops with Chinese cheap labor, and turn adrift upon the world's charity the intelligent white laborers of the United States .-

The letter is written to a prominent | turn out the white men and white

(From the New York Truth (Independent,) Oct. 20th, 1880.)

GARFIELD'S DEATH WARRANT

LETTER ADVOCATING AN EX-INFAMOUS TENDED CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

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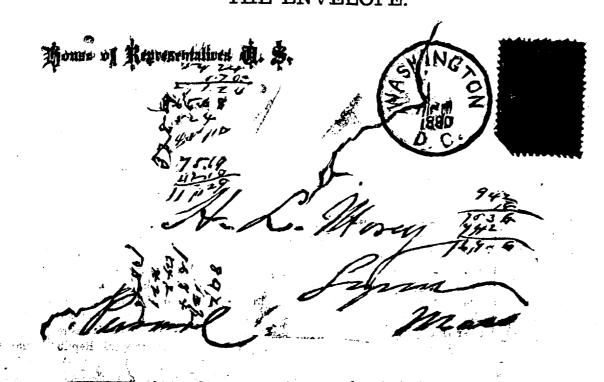
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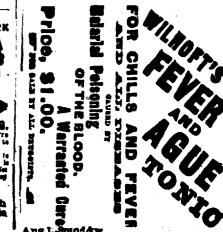
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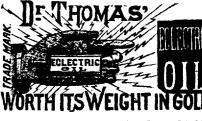
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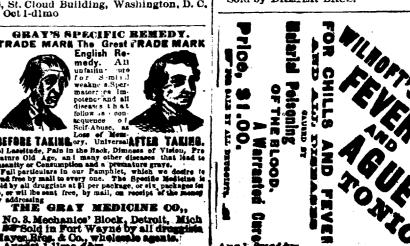


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To the Railroad Men and Mechanics of Indiana.

Much is said on the subject of both long and loud upon the subject who know nothing about what they are so willing to talk of. Men should inform themselves before they undertake to teach others, but this rule would cut off twenty out of every the mouths of ninety-nine out of every hundred so called stump speakers of that party who attempt to teach the people as to the benefits and a good foreign demand gave us a of the high tarist to the laboring market, and for the first time in our classes of our country. Let me ask history, in 1879, our government was mechanics and workingmen of Indi- able to float its four per cent. bonls at high tariff on sugar, molasses, chemicals, drugs, salt, vinegar and rice? Each of these articles named is a necessity in the families of the poor; they are of that class of articles which on them is of no benefit to any class of mechanics.

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These are all articles of prime necessity in the families of mechanics and laborers, but the high duties bring no advance of wages to them. If workingmen would reflect but five minutes they would at once see that all this talk about high tariff is but a trick to catch their votes, as the howlings of the bloody shirt were intended to take in the exampliers. Let me ask what does, or how can the tariff affect the wages of the workingmen of the various railroal shops of this city or State? Wherein does the tariff protect your labor, or in what manner? Railroad cars cannot be built abroad and shipped to this country to compete with home indus-

Locomotives are built here, and sent across the water. The vast amount of work done by the Railroad shopmen i repairs on cars, engines, coaches, &c., and there is no duty to protect you in these repairs. Work, or no work in the Railroad shops of the country does not depend upon a tariff, but in many respects, a high tariff injures the business of the Railroad without a corresponding benefit. All the manufac tured machinery moved upon the Railroads of this country in a year would not run the roads of the country a week. What then furnishes the workingmen of our Railroad shops and of the roads their labor and good wages? It is not the tariff nor the manufactured products of this country. But it is the grain, cattle and general products, hogs, pork, timber, &3., &3., none of which are protected by duties. How long would the Railroads of this country run and furnish employment for mechanics and laborers, if they had to depend upon carrying goods protected by the tariffs?

About one week in each year. D: railroad men ever reflect that all their employment and their good wages at this time and for the past two years is due to the fact that the country has raised large crops of grain, cattle and hogs, and that the old world has furnished us a good market for these articles, and hence the railroads have had an abundance of business carrying the above items. Do you see, workingmen of Fort Wayne, that after all this talk about high tariffs that the tariff cuts no figure in your welfare, either in furnishing work or wages. Do you not remember 1878, '74, '75 and '76? Do you not remember the fearful strikes of '77—the loss of time, destruction of values, and, in many places, of property? What caused the dark days of the above years, when men were on half and three quarters time, while hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men had no work at any price? Why did not the tariff furnish work then and keep up the wages?

Why was it that some of the largest manufacturing concerns of this city at that time were workingmen at sixty, seventy and eighty cents per day, while the proprietors were high tariff men? In 1873-74-75 we had the high tariff Grant for President, and a high tariff Republican Senate and House of Congress. Why did they not prevent the panic of 1873, and the hard times, low wages and lack of employment which followed that panic? Why did not our Republican Administration with its high tariff prevent the country from going to ruin, and save us the national disgrace of American citizens going from door to door asking for something to eat? We had in those dark years all that government, both from sources of in the face from starvation? He re-Republicans claim was necessary to make us happy and prosperous as a people, viz: A Republican administration and a high tariff. Yet for the first time in the history of this counfirst time in the history of this country did strong men find it necessary sible to its current and necessary exists. After he had somewhat sible to its current and necessary exists. to go from house to house and beg, penses." And for the first time in our history had the people become so reduced, and change of any moment could be his chagrin to perceive the much augustante

our country that many of the States parties, he said: passed laws making it a crime for a tariffs, and there are those who talk hungry man to ask for food. And yet we had a high tariff. Out upon the man who would decrive the masses, and shame upon the man who would allow himself to be deceived, in his day of prosperity, forgetting that but a few years ago he was trod into povtwenty-five Republican editors who erty and want by these same men and presume to teach the people on the their high tariff. When did the labor tariff question. It wou'd also close of the country find relier? Not until the action of a Democratic House of Congress in its financial policy was felt in the country, and good crops ana what benefit they derive from a par. when both houses of Congress were Democratic. What had a high tariff to do with all this? Nothing.

Who is in favor of bringing our working men in competition with pauper labor? The Republicans, who cannot be done without and the tariff | want to fill our land with the Chi-

> If Republican administrations and a high tariff furnish work and keep up wages why was there not an abundance of work and good wages in '74, '75, '76 and '77?

When did the condition of the laborers and mechanics and railroad men of this country become prosper ous? Was it not when we had good crops, plenty to ship and a good foreign market?

All men know that the tariff does not affect (except injuriously) the railroad interests, agricultural pros perity and our foreign markets, and yet all men know that the prosperity of laborers and mechanics depend almost wholly upon the prosperity of those departments of production which the tariff does not assist but cripples to a great extent.

A WORKINGMAN.

Hancock, Garfield and the Tariff.

The activity with which Republicans are forming "Protective Tariff" Clubs" in this state, with a view to help Garfield's election, is deserving of notice. The contradiction between Garfield's preaching and his practice in tariff legislation is at the same time | the first time within his experience not less so. While his writings and speeches in favor of free trade have asked to be excused from ever being earned for him a membership in the subjected to a similar experience. By "Cobden Free Trade League" in Eng. | the reports which he had received land, his votes in favor of tariff have from Mr. Sweeney, who is stationed at made him a favorite with the high the Peak, he was led to infer that but tariff protectionists on this side of the little snow had fallen, and in consewater. Just on which side of the quence he was not prepared to contend question he is cannot be confidently with the obstacles which blocked his stated. So doubtful was his position | path. The journey for the first few of protection as a bona fide protective O'Keefe can give for the remarkable

iff act as a party measure. No act of Congress favoring either distinctive can be passed except as a compromise which his own party cannot agree.

No longer ago than May 31, 1880. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, one of the foremost advocates of high tariff examined the difficulties with which protection in the Republican ranks, in a speech in the Senate, said:

"Mr. President, I am in favor of the bill reported by the committee on Great inconsistencies and incongruities exist in the tariff. A great many excessive duties remain on the statute book. Many dutiable articles should provisions of the tariff have become obsolete and inoperative. The present is a favorable time for such a internal revenue and from customs desirable and possible, keeping in view first the primary object of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p stable to its gurrant and state a terrible siege of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p stable to its gurrant and state a terrible siege of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p stable to its gurrant and state a terrible siege of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p stable to its gurrant and state a terrible siege of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p state of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p state of the imposition of duties, a revenue for the maintenance of the government, and keeping that revenue as near as p state of the imposition of duties, as it acts directly and at once on the over one hour he found himself standard the maintenance of the government, and keeping the maintenance of the provide state of the maintenance of the provide state of

"We have had the struggle of the one party or the other to take to itself and appropriate the work of so adjusting the tariff in this country between the government and those affected by it as to assert and obtain from the people some support that the adversary should not be entitled to, and out of that has come the shifting from party to party of this question and these measurer, and the government on the one hand and the many industries of this country on the other have suffered in this conflict of party. It is only from the possibility that the wise men of both parties can take up this question without reference to its effects upon political parties and determine it upon its merits that anything like permanency, built upon justice and fairness, will ever result from legislation. * * * The first purpose of the tariff is to provide a revenue for the support of the government, and all else is incidental to that provision and that purpose."

Mr. Senator Morrill, the Republican author of the existing tariff and from whom it has taken its name of "the Morrill tariff," and as late as June last in a speech in the Senate spoke as follows:

"We have arrived at a period when less taxation is required for the support of the government. We have also arrived at a season of prosperity. It is reasonable and proper that our taxation, external and internal, should all be revised and adjusted to the change of circum stances."

In the face of these declarations by two Republicans who more perhaps than any other in Congress have shaped the tariff legislation of that body since 1861, the Republican cry about a protective tariff in Indiana is simply ridiculous. Just as the authors of the protective system are abandoning it, these new converts to it are showing their first love for it. The manifest purpose of their cry at this time is to deceive and thereby help an otherwise failing cause.

A WONDERFUL ADVENTURE.

ecing 700 Deer at a Look on the Pike's Peak Trail - Attacked by

Lions, From the Colorado Springs Gazette. Sergeant O'Keefe returned last evening from an unsucces:ful attempt to ascend the Peak. He says that it is that he has been thus baffled, and he

on this subject as late as the first miles of the trial was without any meeting of the present congress, in dissatisfactory feature, but while mak-December, 1879, that though then ing an abrupt turn in the trial in the nominated by the republican party as vicinity of Minnehaba Falls the serits candidate for speaker of the house, geant was brought to a stand still by he could not command the whole pro- an immense herd of black tailed deer, tectionist vote in the republican ranks | which impeded his further progress. for speaker, though there was not the He contends that the herd contained ghost of a chance for his election. Five | fully seven hundred head, and says it straightout republican protectionists took just one hour for them to pass a from Pennsylvania refused to vote for given point. The sergeant was only him even out of compliment, because armed with a 32-calibre Smith and they feared he was at heart a free Wesson revolver, and with this poor trader. This was less than a year ago. appology for a firearm he succeeded in And yet he is urged upon democrats killing seventeen of the deer. The having a leaning towards the doctrine only plausible reason that Sergeaut appearance of this vast herd is that The fact is neither the Democratic | they were driven from South Park by nor the Republican party has strength | the recent storm. As the sergeant was enough in its own ranks to pass a tar- | compelled to continue his journey to the Peak he gathered the game which he had slaughtered, tied their tails protection on the one hand, or for together and slung them over the revenue purposes solely on the other, neck of his faithful mule, "Balaam," and continued on his way. Everyof conflicting opinions, and whoever thing passed off smoothly until timvotes for either Hancock or Garfield, ber line was reached, when the serwith a view only to helping or hurt. | geant encountered another serious ing one or the other of these conflict- barrier, as the fierce northwest wind ing interests, is liable to find himself which accompanied the storm had mistaken. Of the two, Hancock is formed mountains of snow across the more likely than Garneld to favor the trail. With the much-trusted vetdoctrine of "protection;" but the eran mule, "Balaam," and an unusual views of neither are likely to influence | amount of perseverance on the part the action of Congress in tariff legisla. himself, Segeant O'Keefe contrived to tion, and it is hardly possible that surmount a tremendous snow drift either would veto a measure about twenty eight feet in depth. When safely upon the other side he paused for a moment, and taking his field glass he viewed the prospect o'er, and

he had to contend. As far as the eye could reach nothing but snow banks could be seen, some of which were at least 100 feet in height. It finance, because I am in favor of a only required a brief space of time for revision and reform of the tariff. the sergeant to make up his mind that it would be useless for him to risk his life in making another rash attempt. so he concluded to return to the be on the free list, and many of the springs, but upon turning to step into the saddle he discovered that the mule had disappeared. The sergeant revision. The increased prosperity of was now in a sad plight. Had he the country and of all business in it only survived the terrible rat raid of has so increased the receipts of the 1876 to find death again staring him traced hissteps through the mammoth

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such large numbers of beggars filled made by the co-operation of both trusted "Balasm" lying upon his back with feet uplifted in the air at the bottom of a deep ravine. The dear with which he had been festooned were scattered from top to bottom of the ravine. The sergeant secured the game and the mule and started on his homeward journey. While passing along a very secluded portion of the trail he was attacked by six ravenous mountain lions, and, in order to save his own life, he was compelled to cast away the game which had required so much exertion to capture. Even the seventeen deer did not replenish their ravenous appetites, and still they pursued him, but by the proper manipulation of that mule O'Keefe managed to evade them. He reached the signal office in this city at 8 o'clock last night, and it is doubt ul whether he ever again attempts to traverse the Pike's Peak

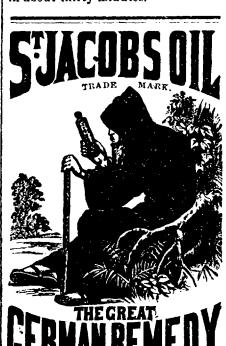
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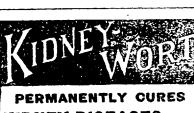
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August 1-1vr

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To the Tax-payers of Allen County. Notice is hereby given that Monday, the first day of November, 1880, is the last day for the payment of county taxes without a penalty of ten per cent. The law attaches a penalty after that date. The county treasurer's office will be open in the evenings from 7 to 90'clock to receive coun ty taxes, from and after the 18th day of October, 1880, until close of tax-JOHN M. Taylor, 2tw&14td

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and harness which he picked up on is for two years, Mr. Hench's term Court street about two weeks ago. expired yesterday. It is for four They will be advertised for sale | years it will not expire until October shortly.

The Daily Sentinel

FIDEL OVER THE COALS. CIRCULATION, 4,000.

The Daily Sentinel has the largest circulation of any paper in the State outside of Indianapolis, and a larger circulation than all the other Fort Wayne papers combined.

THE CITY.

The remaining members of the synod departed this morning. That prince of dead beats, the so-

called "J. N.," is in the city.

Atter election then Thanksgiving. The Wabash pay car is supposed to strike town to-day.

Adam C. Crawford has been ap pointed justice of the peace for Jeffer son township.

The Pittsburg train from the east was one hour late this morning. Something was the matter east.

There was a large array of youthful talent at police court this morning, the scrapings of Sunday.

The Presbyterian synod adjourned on Saturday evening to meet in Crawfordsville on the third Thursday of

Train No. 8 on the Pittsburg was three hours late this morning, owing to an accident at Hanna to a Chicago and Milwaukee car.

The jury in the Rooney case brought in a verdict Saturday night, allowing the full amount, \$5,000, to Mrs. Rooney, the plaintiff.

The new German Lutheran church in Maumee township was appropriately dedicated yesterday, a number attending from the city.

The Mil announces that Wm. Yergens, ir. and Miss Louise Sander will be married Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Washington street.

No. 6 of the Pittsburg came in in good in it. He has given some thrusts two sections last night, the second sec- at conventional ideas and they will tion having been chartered by the be stronger for a little blood letting. returning carriage makers, who concluded their session in Chicago Satur-

"Ah, how well do I remember-it was in the bleak November," when I drive a nail in the coffin of these dogcaught the cold that was wearing me surely and swiftly away; but I heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; took it, and am as well as ever.

One of the prisoners before police court this morning had a queerly constructed jumping jack on his person when arrested. It created considerable amusement among the officials, who took great delight in working the thing.

On last Wednesday Mr. William Ditton, of this city, accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. Nap. Coffinberry, of Fort Wayne, returned from an extended trip of three weeks to the far west. They report a pleasant time.-Wabash Courier.

FOR FOUR YEARS.

Opinions of Law Firms Holding That the Term of Office of Prosecuting Attorney is for Four Years.

Following are some opinions relating to the Prosecuting Attorney question now before the public, all of which hold that the term of office is for four

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23, 1880.

Samuel M. Hench, Esq., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR: Yours enclosing opinons of Messrs. Baker, Hord and Hendricks and Judge Morris as to length of term of prosecuting attorney of Criminal Court, is at hand. We have examined this opinion and concur in the conclusions arrived at. The case of Cropsey vs. Henderson 63 Indiana,

that the term is four years. Yours Truly, HARRISON, HIMES & MILLER. The opinions of Baker, Hord and Hendricks and Judge Morris referred

to above are here given: INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15, 1880.

Samuel M. Hench, Esq: DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 12th inst. is at hand. We think the case of Cropsey vs. Henderson & Co., 63 Ind., 268, settles the law to be that the term of your office is for four years. Mr. Elam, the prosecutor in this county, so holds, and the convention that nominated his successor a few days since, so held.

Very respectfully, BAKER, HORD & HENDRICKS. Judge Morris, of this city, indorses the above opinion, as follows:

FORT WAYNE, June 19, 1880. I have examined the case above referred to in the 63 Indiana, and the statutes in relation to the office of Prosecutor of the Allen Criminal Circuit Court, and fully concurs the above opinion. JOHN MORRIS.

It is understood that Governor Capt. Smith has a horse, phaeton decision. If the term of Prosecutor those men were living to-day they city and then on to Huntington,

INGERSOLL'S INFLUENCE.

REV. MR. WEBBE RAKES THE IN-

the Inflaence Confined to the Young-Services Elsewhere Yesterday.

TRINITY.

Trinity church was filled on last evening, with an audience eager to learn what the pastor had to say regarding the influence of one of the most renowned orators of the day-Robert Ingersoll. Rev. Mr. Webbe took his text from the passage of Matthew relating to the manner of "knowing them by their fruits." He stated that there was a central point to which every train of principle or thought was drawn, and of such a point to infidelity was Robert Ingersoll. The reverend gentleman thought that the reason of Ingersoll's influence was due in part to the fact that Christianity did not rightly estimate the power of the press. Ingersoll's sermons have been published throughout the land, in cheapeditions and otherwise, but very few of the answers to him have been so widely circulated. In the long run Christianity will come out ahead, and all Ingersoll wants is advertising, and he has received a great deal of it from the pulpit. I will but notice him in contempt, his reputation is made and nothin: I can say will have any good effect. Theological systems are as mortal as man-Christianity is immortal and will live. It will survive the attacks of Ingersoll and will come out all the better for it. It is because I fear his influence on the young that I speak. There are thousands who are founding the principles of their life upon the writings of Ingersoll. But his work is not unmixed with evil. He is doing harm, but with this harm, he is doing good.

The chaff which he creates will blow away, but the solid wheat will remain for ever. It will not do to denounce Ingersollism wholly, there is some There have been innumerable dogmas and there are now dogmas that have outlived their usefulness, and if Ingersoll does nothing more than to mas, his work is not wholly ineffectual. It is a pity that men should be driven to Christianity by the keen knife of sarcasm. Is Ingersoll the champion of liberty of the nineteenth century? You know that Judas Iscariot sold himslf for 30 pieces of silver, about \$15, and Bob Ingersoll sells himself for \$250 a night. And yet, when his childhood is taken into consideration, it is not altogether so mysterious. It was his misfortune to be brought up under Christian influence, in the Calvanistic lap of the Illinois, river, and his early training crops out in every sentence of his utterance. Ingersays that when he was a boy it was considered a sin to smile on Sunday, and I agree with him. I spent six years of my life in New England. The speaker illustrated the manner of observing the Sabbath in Puritanic towns, and continued: When you take these things into consideration there is nothing wonderful one way as Johnathan Elwards did in the other. I do not object to Bob Ingersoll because he is an infidel, or because he cannot accept the funda-

mental principles of religion. I can believe in Christianity. It is the erting to-day on the minds of the prices. present generation that is pernicious and pestilential. Look at the city of Chicago how she has grown more 268, would seem to settle the question | beautiful and prosperous since her ordeal of fire. There is Memphis with her scourges of yellow fever, and is she not on the way to prosperity now? and religion will receive at from our wholesale store. We much benefit from the scourgings of Robert Ingersoll. It is the young men who need to be warned, The way of the transgressor is hard, nal principles. and the wages of sin is death. Take that into consideration. There is not much difference to be chosen between Ingersoll and a leper. I have been to young men at the solicitation of suits. mothers and sisters, and have been told, "why, I am an Ingersoll man." Is that so? Where are the men to day later in the week. The Democratic who believe and swear by Robert Ingersoll? They are communists who would degrade this country to the conditions of France. There is an or- the recent election four days before ganization called the Liberal League whose avowed purpose is to wipe out the superstition of religion, the purity of the press, and the members all swear by Robert Ingersoll. The rev-Williams has submitted the question evend gentleman illustrated the reign to the Attorney General for his of terror in France, and said that if

one fact why he should believe in it. and I ask him for one fact why I should believe him. Can he point to any institution of learning in the country that is endowed and supported by Ingersollism? I ask him to give me one fact that will justify me to believe that the world would be benefited by the wiping out of Christianity as a dead thing. When we

do not want a change. The sermon was an intensely interesting and well delivered piece of pulpit oratory, and made a deep impression upon the congregation.

come to weigh this matter in all its

bearings, the verdict will be that we

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. The services at this church were particularly interesting and covered the entire day. The morning service, at 10:30 o'clock, was addressed by Rev. Dr. Fisher, of Hamilton college, on the subject of "The Ministry of Pain." At 2:45 o'clock p. m. the Sunday school was addressed by Rev. J. A. Worden, a large congregation of Sunday school scholars being present. At 3:30 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered, presided over by the moderator, Rev. Charles Little, of Wabash. The Rev. Dr. Craig, of Noblesville, administered the bread, and the Rev. Dr. Little of Madison, the wine. There were a large number of communicants present and the service was impressive and delightful. The evening service was indeed a popular meeting, the addresses being upon the subject of "Religion of the Household." Rev. Dr. Fi-her first addressed the congregation and introduced Rev. R. Beer, of Valparaiso, who spoke on "Home Training." In the absence of President E. White, "Literature in the Household" was discussed by Rev. W. E. Loucks, of Crawfordsville. The third and last subject was "Relation of the Family to Church and Society," by Rev. J. Kendall, D. D., of Laporte.

PLYMOUTH.

The morning service, Rev. J. Q. days. Hull, of Michigan City, preached an eloquent sermon to a large congregation. Rev. A. M. Work, of Rochester, preached in the evening.

. FIRST BAPTIST.

It was announced that Rev. J. P. Stratton, of Crawfordsville, would | \$8 or 10 days each. preach here in the morning, but a telegram called Mr. Stratton home on | Doyle, Em Stratton and Alice Rice. Saturday evening, and Rev. H. L. prostitutes, \$10 or 15 days each. Vannuys, of Goshen, supplied the pulpit. In the evening, Rev. R. S. Goodman, of Kendallville, preached.

MISCELLA NEOUS. There was no session of the Bloom ingdale Piesbyterian Sunday school. Rev. C. W. Wallen, of Marion, offi-

ciated at the Wabash church. At the Third Presbyterian Rev. Jas. Omelvena, of Dayton, preached in the

morning to a large congregation. Rev. J. F. Kendail, of Laporte, preached at the Second Presbyterian

in the morning. At the Christian Church Rev. M. V. Crouse, of Franklin, O, preached an eloquent and impressive sermon.

A Card. Feeling an apology is due the many friends we were unable to wait upon Saturday afternoon and evening, and because of the unceremonious locking that Ingersoll stands where he does of our doors at so early an hour as 8 now. The only trouble seems to be in the evening, on account of our that he has gone as much too far in overcrowded store—an event wholly unexpected by us, and for that reason not prepared for. We take this method of thanking a generous public for the very gratifying evidence of their approval of our efforts to give them good and perfect fitting boots and positive influence that Ingersoll is ex- shoes at the very lowest possible

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Hon. Allen Zollars will not address the First Voters this evening, but will club will meet as usual.

A young man named Charles Wolf, of Noble county, cast his first vote at his death. He was taken to the polls in a carriage, at his own request.

The man supposed to be a horse thief, mentioned in Saturday's SEN-Wilkinson from Hicksville to this he now points to France and says, be straight and was released. The look at a most prosperous nation. deputy returned to the city yester Ingersoll saks Christianity to show day.

THE RAILROADS.

The contract for building the new Toledo, Delphos & Burlington depot, in Toledo, has been let.

Passenger travel, both through and local, is heavy.

Telegraph poles are being erecte along the line of the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington railway.

Toledo Bee: All of Toledo's new railroad projects are making substantial progress. The Wabash earnings show \$131,-

000 increase from the second of October, 1880, over the same period last year. This is a fair exhibit, as less than 100 miles have been added to the system since October, 1879. Toledo Blade: Fred. H. Ranney, a

switchman on the Wabash Road, was killed at Fort Wayne, Thursday. He was on top of the cars when his foot slipped and he fell to the ground, several cars passing over him. He was instantly killed. Ranney was not standing upon the

car, but was caught between the bumpers. Neither was he instantly killed but lived from the time of the accident, 3 o'clock p. m. to 7 p. m. CITY ED SENTINEL.

Since Oct. 1, the Wybash management has operated 2,872 miles of road

Supt. Gorham, of the Pittsburg, is in the East.

POLICE COURT.

Record of the Reckless.

There was a large docket at police court to day, the charges all being of a petty nature. The record is as fol-

Nell Hines and Annie Smith, prostitutes, bail of \$10 forfeited. William Taylor, drunk, \$8 or ten

James Smith, disorderly, 15 days. James Smithey, drunk and disorderly, \$10 or 15 days.

Chris. O'Neil, drunk, \$10 or 15

James Stewart, drunk, \$6 or F. Snyder, drunk and carrying con-

cealed weapons, \$10 or 15 days. John Harrison, drunk and disorderly, \$8 or 10 days.

C. Stewart, John Boller and Chris Fuller, associating with prostitutes, Annie and Jane Smith, Jennie

Tremont Rogers, fighting, \$1 and

Chris Boylens, associating with

prostitutes, paid \$10. A Word of Caution.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL. FORT WAYNE, IND., Oct. 18, 1880. We, the undersigned, officers of the Wayne that there have been several the penitentiary. persons going about the city collect. of their former practice, their names a fine of \$1. will be published and they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the | in hard work. Hancock and English law. We authorize none to make stock is booming down here, and collections nor receive donations with- | Huntington county will be heard out we furnish them with proper cre- from on election day. dentials, signed by the officers of this Union and countersigned by the sec-

gan. Respectfully, THOS. KAVANAUGH, Pres't, IRA THOMPSON, Sec'y.

ond vice president, Mrs. R. W. Ha-

S. SITHENS, L. Bowling, WM. ERVEN,

Committee. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. B. Kettler and son Willie, of Altoons, Pa., are visiting in the

J. C. Miller and wife, Jacksonville. are at the Mayer.

R. H. C. Valentine, representing the printing ink house of W. D. Wilson & Co., New York and Chicago, was in the city Saturday.

James M. Studabaker, cashier of the Exchange bank, of Bluffton, spent the Sabbath in this place visiting friends at the Methodist Episcopal col-

The janitor of our building was crippled with rheumatism; his leg was so swollen and painful, that he limped about in the most pitiable manner, being unable to walk and unfit for his duties. He applied St. Jacob's Oil after vainly trying numer-TINEL, was tracked by Deputy Sheriff ous other remedies and it cured him perfectly. He is as well as ever and as lively as a cricket. A member of our house has frequently tried the Oil would swear by Robert Ingersoll, as where he was arrested, but proved to and found it wonderful in its effects. We indorse it. A. HARTMANN.

Of Hartmann Bros., Cor. State and Van Buren streets, Chicago, Illinois.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE KNIGHTS. The New York Herald has the fol-

lowing regarding Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight and their play of "Otto:" "Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight made their reappearance at the Grand Opera House, last night. after their long tour in Europe. Bright, humorous and attractive "Otto" was warmly greeted by the large audience in attendance. Here and there "Otto" has been improved and freshened up and some new songs have been added to Mrs. Knight's repertoire, which makes the performance thoroughly enjoyable and amusing. The company play well together, and some

new stage arrangements lend addi-

tional charm to the entertainment.'

A LOCAL COMPANY. Efforts are being made by Mr. H. E. Rallston, at present in the city, to organize a dramatic company of local talent for the purpose of putting some taking piece upon the stage, possibly for the benefit of charity. Mr. Rallston is well known in the theatrical world, having for some time been with the Harry Pease Combination, assuming the leading roes. Mr. Rallston was also dramatic manager of the Aderphi Theater, in Toledo, during the palmiest days of that house. Should he succeed in accomplishing his object the people of Fort Wayne will have the opportunity of witnessing a good display of local talent. Mr. Rallston rejoins the

Pease company on December 1. BETWEEN THE ACTS. "Otto" will be in Chicago next

Two new plays are to be added by Mme. Modjeska to her present repertoire are "Mademoselle de Belle Isle" and a version of Schiller's "Ka-

bale and Liebe." Hugh's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company collapsed in Union City, Mich. last week. This is said to be the 190th Uncle Tom party that has gone to

pieces in Michigan. Tony Denier's Pantomime and Specialty troupe is traveling through

Canada, doing fine business. Another "Uncle Tom" party has come to grief. That managed by G. W. Stevens ended life in Grand Rapids last week.

HUNTINGTON HAPPENINGS.

Criminal Court in Session—A Batch of Offenders Get Their Just De-

Circuit Court is now is session at this place, Judge J. R. Slack presiding. The docket is not very large though some "interesting" cases are pending. Yesterday George Elsrode, who had been arrested for stealing a vial of medicine from one of our drug stores, pleaded guilty, and was fined one dollar by the Court, incarcerated in the county jai! for one day and disfran-R. M. C. T. U., beg leave, through chised for a short time. James Long your columns, to inform the temper- pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, ance people and citizens of Fort and received a two year's sentence in

Some weeks ago one McCleary being moneys and different articles, to came involved in a quarrel with a be used at socials and for the benefit man named Jones, in a salcon in of the Union, but used the proceeds Warren, this county, and in the of their collections at their own | melee McCleary cut Jones across homes and for their own benefit, the neck with a knife, inflicting turning nothing over to the Union. a very dangerous wound. His trial The names of these parties are known has occupied the attention of the to the Union. But, "With malice to- | court for several days, and was this ward none and charity for all," we morning terminated by the jury withhold publishing their names for returning a verdict of imprisonment the present. But, with a repetition in the State Prison for two years, and

The boys are all active and engaged

Notice. The Young Men's Sodality and the McHale Literary Associations are requested to meet at the Catholic Library Hall, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for the funeral of the Rev. James M. Hartnett. By THE PRESIDENT.

The best liver medicine known is the Hamburg Drops, and it is also a specific for digestive ailments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The grand jury meets again on Wedneiday.

Hon, J. M. Butler speaks at the rink to night.

to-morrow evening. Trinity church folks announce a

The council meets in regular session

social for Thursday evening. "Otto" will be presented at the Op-

era house on Saturday evening. The democratic club of first voters will go to Antwerp to-morrow night.

The Garfield boys are requested to meet at their armory this evening. Modjeska is announced to appear

at the Opera House on next Monday A meeting of the gas committee of

the city council will be held at the council chamber to-night. On next Monday evening, at No. 188 Hanna street, Mr. Cyrus Crabbs

and Miss Lucy Buck will be joined in wedlock. A social will be held on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs.

Rogers, on Clinton street, under the auspices of the Baptist folks. The wedding reception of Mr. Willis Hattersley and Sarah Hamroad will

take place on Wednesday evening at No. 60 Madison street. The fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hull will take place at their residence, 199 West Wayne street, on Wednesd sy evening

OBTTUARY,

Death of Rev. Father Hartnett, on

Saturday Night. It is with feelings of sadness that the announcement is made of the death of Rev. Father James Hartnett, on Saturday evening last, about eleven o'clock. The Reverend Father had been ailing for some time with intermittent fever, which assumed a malignant character, in consequence of which his coul took its flight on Saturday night. Of the goodness, the generosity and charity of the Father, nothing need be said. His whole life, while among us, has been one of peace and good will with all and his memory will linger long in the hearts of those who have enjoyed his benificience. He died while yet in the prime of life. in the 28th year of his age and the fourth in his Master's service. He leaves, in Valparaiso, a mother, brother and sister, who have the heartfelt sympathy of all. The funeral is announced for 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow morning.

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sions: lst—That the Common wealth Distribulst—That the Commonwealth Distribu-tion Company is Legal.
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